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# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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# The Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Volume 25, Number 13

Friday, February 1, 1952

Ellensburg, Washington

## Rat Race On For Tonight

Tonights' another big night! Kamola Hall is holding their annual dance—the Rat Race—in the men's gym.

The music will be furnished by Bob Le Roux's Combo and refreshments will be served. Admission will be 35 cents stag and 65 cents for couples.

General chairman for the dance is Pat Marshall with Shirley Olson in charge of decorations, Marilyn Hornbrook, refreshments, and Jean Goodrich, publicity.

## Former German Students Write

Hans Hampel, student last year here, is back in his native Bavaria teaching in an elementary school in Strausbourg, according to a letter received from him by Dr. J. Wesley Crum, professor of education.

Hampel received over 100 cards and letters from people all over the state at Christmastime and said that he wished to express his "sincere thanks" to the students and alums of Central and to the people of Ellensburg, "my second home."

Juergen Tesch, another German student here last year, is teaching a girl's junior high school in Hamburg. He has made application to the American consulate to return to the United States.

Hampel's address is Bogen 1, Donau, Bayern, Germany. Tesch's address is Heilholtkamp 92, Hamburg, Germany.

## Indian Student Writes of India

(This is the first of a series of articles by Miss Deshmukh, Indian novelist attending Central, to appear in the Crier. Her articles will deal with Indian life as she knows it.)

Leela Deshmukh

All of the main religions of the world are represented in India. With its 240 million followers, Hinduism is the predominant religion.

It is not a well-defined creed but a way of life; a fellowship of faiths. With the settlement of the Aryans in northern India, it originated as a simple form of nature worship and gradually spread to the rest of the country, drawing into its fold local cults, gods, goddesses, diverse beliefs and modes of worship.

Hinduism has an enormous mass of literature of which the Vedas are the earliest. Philosophical Hinduism believes in the oneness of the supreme great soul, the Brahma, of which individual souls are but different manifestations. The individual soul ultimately merges into the universal soul. It has, however, to work out its destiny, karma, by passing through a series of births. According to his status in life, a man must perform his special duties. Hinduism thus lays emphasis on action.

### Buddhism Explained

Buddhism arose in India in the sixth century B. C., as a revolt against the prevailing ritualism of Hinduism. Its founder, Gautama Buddha, was a prince born in north India. Oppressed by spiritual confusion and moral degeneration of his time, renounced his kingdom and practiced austerities. After the attainment of enlightenment, he began preaching the religion.

The essence of Buddha's teaching, as epitomized in the four noble truths and eight fold path, lies in the ethical ideal of religion as opposed to meaningless superstitions which were prevalent at that time. (Continued on page four)

## Win Beard Contest



Pictured above are the four men who received prizes at the Barn Dance Saturday night. They are, from left to right, Dick Hansen, the bushiest beard; Frank Wright, the most unique beard; Fred Gauch, the reddest beard; Eugene Ward, the scrawniest beard. (Photo by Irle).

## 4 Win Prizes For Variety of Beards

### HAPPY EMBREE

Beards of all sizes, shapes, color and degree were exhibited by the men at the Junior Class Barn Dance, Friday, January 25. The culmination of two weeks of effort, or non-effort, resulted in a wide assortment of hirsute offerings for the judges.

Dick Hansen, who offered the bushiest beard, won a bottle of shaving lotion, while tweezers were the reward for the best efforts of Eugene Ward, owner of the scrawniest beard. Fred Gauch, producer of the reddest face adornment, received a jar of Molle to aid in its removal. A razor, prize for the most unique beard, went to Frank Wright. Frank's beard, trimmed to a fancy shape, was reminiscent of the pioneer-day gambler.

The annual barn dance gives to every man on campus the opportunity to prove that in the west, men are MEN.

## World Service Needs Explained

### JO HESSEL

"United we win peace, divided we perish in war."

This is a thought that not enough of us live by. Peace throughout the world, for that matter, even in our individual communities, is not a state that we can remain in without any effort on our part. It must be fought for to be won and fought for to be kept.

True, the tactics used are different than those used to win a war, but the struggle is still present. Peace might be defined as a "living together in harmony," but to enjoy this harmonious existence, we must first learn to get along with each other.

One way to do this is to learn to know each other, by that, meaning people of various countries. There are some organizations that are trying to bring about this mutual

(Continued on page four)

**ATTENTION SENIORS**  
All students planning to graduate spring quarter must have their applications in the registrar's office now. Those planning to graduate at the end of summer quarter must have their applications in by the first two weeks of spring quarter.

Registrar's Office

## How to Study Class Held

The first meeting of a voluntary class in how to study was held last Monday afternoon, according to Dr. Maurice L. Pettit, dean of men.

This course is open to all students and will cover how to take class notes, how to outline written material, how to review class notes, how to review for examinations, how to take objective type examinations, how to locate materials in the library, how to build a study schedule and how to develop good study techniques.

At the first meeting of the class it was decided to meet every Monday and Wednesday in C-228 at 4 p.m., added Dr. Pettit.

Anyone interested is urged to attend the next meeting Dr. Pettit concluded.

## Service Fraternity Pledges Six Members

Six students became pledges in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, in initiation ceremonies last week, John Eyres, president, has announced.

Those who participated in the rites were Herb Schmidt, Gordon Irle, Bob Stidwell, Ron Matzke, Gene Fowler and Louie Salato. These fellows will serve a period of pledgeship during which time they will become familiar with the workings of the organization, both on a local and a national level.

Members of the ritual team were John Eyres, Glen Manley, Ned Face, Ray Smith and Bob Notman.

## What's Going On:

Friday, February 1  
Kamola dance—"Rat Race", Men's gym, 9 p.m.—12

Saturday, February 2  
Ground Hog's Day  
SGA movie "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" in technicolor, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball game, CPS there  
March of Dimes Dance, Men's Gym, 9 p.m.—12

Wednesday, February 6  
Mixer 7.8 p.m., Women's gym  
Do-Si-Do, 8 p.m., A-104

Thursday, February 7  
Band Concert, 11 a.m., Auditorium

## Central Receives Blood Challenge

### Drawing Set For March 6

To arouse public interest in the great need for blood, the students of the University of Idaho have sent the students of Central, the following challenge, according to Len Oebser, SGA president.

"We the students of the University of Idaho, at the present time the undisputed claimants of the title 'The Bloodiest Campus in the United States,' do hereby challenge all campuses to better our present record of 1014 pints of blood given in three days in a campus drive . . . In an

effort to alleviate the serious shortage of blood and plasma which now exists, we further challenge any college or university to better, on a percentage basis, our high mark of 38.8% in actual donations by our student body."

## Central Invited To Model UN

Interested Central students are eligible to participate in the second Pacific coast model United Nations to be held in April at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Calif., according to a bulletin from Dr. Jerome Harris, conference director.

The model United Nations is set up exactly like the UN General assembly in every detail and is designed to give students a working knowledge and better understanding of the United Nations.

Each college will represent a different country. Because only sixty countries are members of the United Nations, only sixty colleges will be able to participate.

Last year, Central was one of two schools from the state of Washington to take part in the first mock United Nations assembly held at Stanford university. Five students from the campus financed their own trip to the conference in order to take part.

A maximum of twelve persons or a minimum of three delegates will be allowed each college. Foreign students are especially invited to attend. The meetings will be televised.

The deadline for final registration has been set as March 1.

Students may receive further information on the conference from Dr. E. E. Samuelson, director of student personnel and placement, or Dr. Elwyn Odell, associate professor of political science.

## Free Visual Aid Instruction Given

Personal instruction in the use and operation of all instructional materials available on the campus of CWCE is available to all students here, whether they are enrolled in any visual education courses or not, A. H. Howard, director of visual education, said today.

One of the services of the visual education department on this campus is to act as a laboratory where students may acquire the necessary skills required to operate successfully the equipment commonly used in audio-visual methods of presenting material.

### CREDENTIALS AVAILABLE

Most of the equipment is relatively simple to operate, Howard emphasized, but requires some training and considerable practice before proficiency can be attained. After this point is reached, the student may—at his option—take proficiency tests to establish his ability to operate the equipment. Successful completion of these tests, which are operational in nature, qualifies the student for an "Instructional Aide's Card," the recognized operational credential on this campus.

Those students who hold these cards may operate their own preview films.

## APO Schedules Dimes Dance

A benefit March of Dimes dance is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Men's gym to climax the drive now in progress on Central's campus, according to Alpha Phi Omega, campaign coordinator.

In commemoration of the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt and in an effort to rid the land of the dreaded disease polio, the March of Dimes asks that everyone contribute as much as they can to be helpful to the cause, that of helping youngsters to walk.

"We have exhausted all our funds," Ted Meyer, lower county chairman, has revealed. "We have spent \$7,221.48 in patient care and borrowed \$500 from the National Foundation, whose funds are also depleted. We have cared for 15 new cases and 8 old cases during the past year. One person cost the local chapter \$1,902 and another little chap received \$1,155.02 in care."

There has been no quota set for the campus drive, so all students and faculty members are asked to contribute as much as they can spare. Several iron lung containers are located about the campus for the benefit of those who wish to give during the week.

The dance is set for the hours of 9 to 12 midnight, with admission 10 cents per person. Any contributions above this admission price will be gladly accepted at the door, the chairmen have announced.

## Who's Who Made Available Again

Who's Who, faculty and student directory published by Off-Campus Women, will again be available. Ma Shelley, president of the organization announced this week.

Copies of Who's Who will be sold in the CUB on Tuesday, February 5.

The price will be 20 cents according to Miss Shelley.



# The Campus Crier

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## WHO'S BEATING AROUND A BUSH?

"Our administration frowns on exchange assemblies."

Should the College of Puget Sound have added "with Central" to this cryptic telegram which was evidently intended to answer the four letters and a nightletter from our variety show committee?

According to the January 18 and 25 issues of the Western Washington College COLLEGIAN, WWC is taking a group to CPS, presumably under the cool glance of the Logger administration.

Western told us that they couldn't afford to bring one to Central. Ah well, it is a long trip over the pass or perhaps their financial strain has eased. Anyway, they have offered us the privilege of coming there providing a suitable date can be set.

At the Evergreen Student Leadership conference last May 10 we were lead to believe that our variety show had been universally well-received.

Meanwhile, there is still a chance that the University of British Columbia likes Central shows.

## So Goes The News

DICK EICHLER

What a beautiful abstract painting it would make if someone could only capture the world picture as it is today and transfer it to canvas. Lots of red blood would be appropriate and a lot of crazy circular patterns depicting the turmoil which exists everywhere would be a good expressive symbol.

Pick up a leading newspaper and glance through it. Read about the confusion in Korea, about the deadlocked peace talks and the undefined principle that we are protecting. Look a little farther and surely you will find something about armament and the peace it is supposed to assure us. There will be statistics there, millions of men in uniform by a certain time, universal military training for all young men, and last but not least the battle casualties which we have suffered in our police action in Korea.

Everywhere in the papers or leading magazines which you examine you will head about conferences of leading men; conferences designed to accomplish some peaceful objective but almost always ending in a deadlocked state with the objective as far out of reach as it was when they began. Shouts of the war are being cast again upon the world's ears and already the blood is flowing and the population of the earth is stunned by the thought that perhaps war is already here.

In Egypt the guns are blazing

and the lists of the dead and wounded from recent rioting are growing each day. In Indo-China a war is being fought now. No, not a war that is obvious—not a bloody battlefront, but a stinking, rotten jungle war which so many GIs can tell you about.

"Be strong and be protected." That is the new theory today of peace and both you and I have no choice but to believe in it. No doubt as you read further you will run into the term "cold war" and for a minute you wonder just how cold a war can be.

No war is cold. If it is being fought with words and propaganda it is hot even if no guns are being fired and no A-bombs are being dropped.

How much does the literature you are reading now remind you of the literature published during World War II? Do you still read about price controls, military production, the draft and the struggle of the free nations against the totalitarian aggressors?

Confusion is the best expression at the present. It isn't far away from you and I at college. In fact it is the most common factor existing in our minds today. The web of the whole world's madness is pressing each one of us each day and few of us know just what to think about it.

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Coed of the Week



Stepping into the limelight this week is a blue-eyed, brown-haired senior who exclaimed with a smile, "I just love Sweezy and chocolate ice-cream!" The girl is Shirle Matthews, whose hometown is Wenatchee, Washington, the Apple capital of the world, and now she lives

in room 105 of Kamola. She was born on December 9, 1929.

Shirle is majoring in commercial education and minoring in history, and hopes to teach high school typing and shorthand.

Next to Central and chocolate ice-cream, Shirle, or "Giggles" as her friends call her, likes to dance. FIA activities and being SGA representative for Kamola keeps her busy. She likes to enjoy the CUB when she can find time.

Time is hard for Shirle to find, as she is employed as a stenographer at Oneal Construction Company in Ellensburg. In Wenatchee she

worked as a secretary for the county Child Welfare.

Miss Coed transferred to Central in her junior year on a scholarship from Wenatchee junior college. At junior college she had the honor of being homecoming queen in her sophomore year, was president of the Associated Women's Students and Pep club, and attended student leader conferences in Everett, Seattle, and Spokane.

He: "If you make another mistake in grammar, I'm going to kiss you."  
She: "You ain't neither."

—Pacific Weekly.

## WILDCAT INN BIG CONTEST

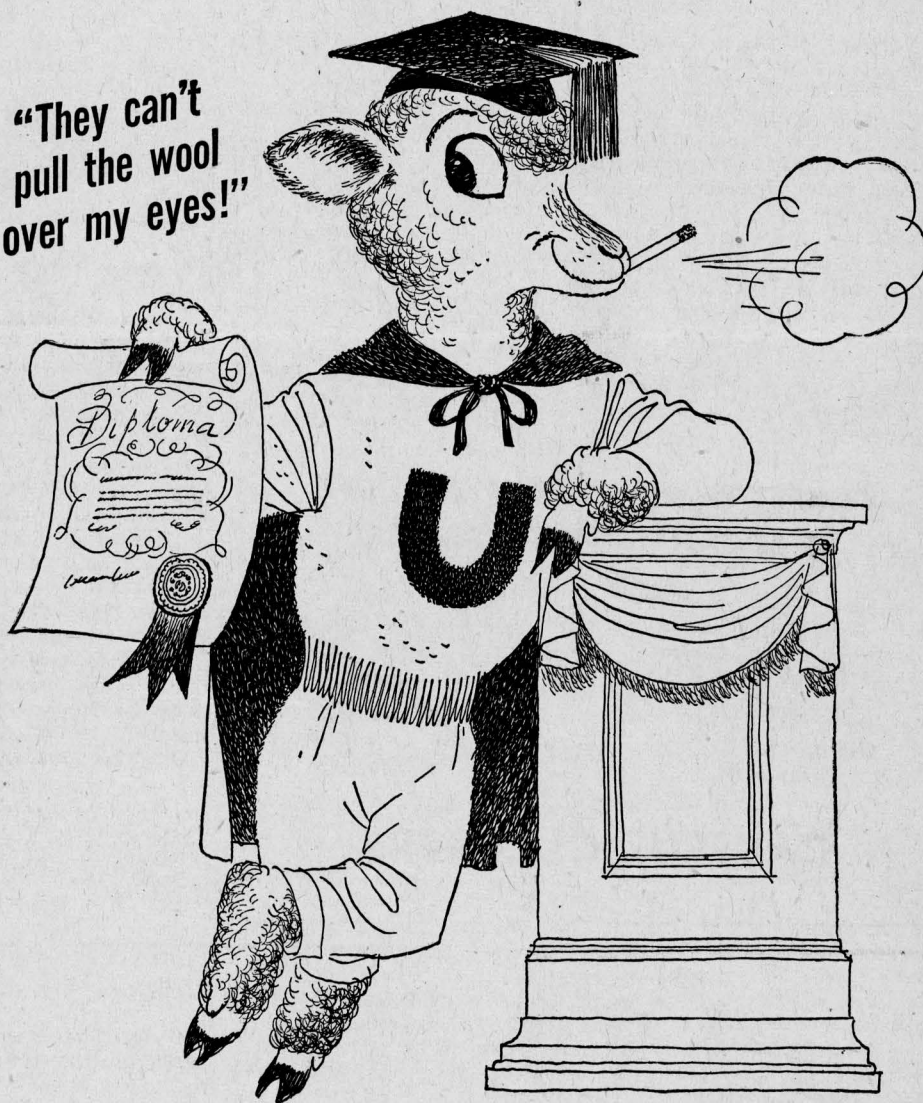
Between now and Feb. 15 vote for the student you would like to feed to "Tuffy", Sweezy's mascot.

VOTE TODAY!

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP

"They can't pull the wool over my eyes!"



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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# Thorp Dumps in 47 Points Topping All Mural Scorers

Walt Thorp scored 47 points to lead the Four Roses to their fourth straight victory in the National league of the Men's intramural basketball season, then teamed with Doug Locker to win numbers five and six. The victories included: 79-19 over Carmody I, 69-41 over Off Campus III, and 72-34 over Old Crows. The Dockers and the East Side Oilers are leading the American league with perfect 5-0 records. Thorp's 47 points set a new MIA record.

In the MIA board meeting on Thursday, January 24, the Four Roses were awarded the contested game with Off Campus I, 50-49. The board ruled that Dick Hanson's free throw that decided the game was legal. Hanson had been fouled by Pete Lenes with five seconds left in the game. Off Campus had protested that Hanson's point could not count after the game ended. The win left the Old Crows in second place in the National league with a 4-1 record.

Walt Thorp and Doug Locker are leading all scorers in intramural basketball. Thorp has 141 for a 23.5

average and Locker has 97 for a 16.2 average. Other National scorers are: Larry Patrick of Old Crows—60, Bob Heaton of Carmody I—58, Dick Miller of Off Campus I—53, Chuck Gates of UDL's—52, Harry Stone of Four Roses—51, George Katalinich of Off Campus I—49, Don Ridge of Four Roses—46, and Dick Hanson of Old Crows—46.

American scorers: Jim Messenger, Virginians—53, Hank Beckmeiere, Old Forresters—51, Fred Whitener, Old Forresters—51, Don Beste of East Side Oilers—49, Bob Probst of W Club I—47.

# Fuller Given Nod in Main Event Battle

Dick Fuller 200, decisioned Bob Hughes 190, in the main event of the W Club-Intercollegiate Knights Boxing show, Tuesday evening at Morgan gym. Hughes tired in the third round and Fuller made the most of it, although he couldn't make the kill. A crowd of over four hundred watched the show.

"Gorgeous George" Beste lost a close decision to "Masked Marvel" Erickson in a comic wrestling match. Bob Probst and Bob Warner gave an exhibition of Japanese judo wrestling that had the crowd gasping. Clown Bernie Crouse almost stole the whole show with his antics of tumbling with Allen Smith. Both boys are yell leaders at Ellensburg high. Roy Overton decisioned Arlie Eaton after a scrappy, well fought battle.

Rick Urdahl 154, decisioned Gene Wells 158, in the prelim. Ned Face outwrestled Bob Stidwell, and Steve Homer lost a close one to Don Mason. Herb Lincke decisioned Wayne Wilson in a 158 pound scrap. Judges were: L. G. Carmody, head football coach, Del Peterson, assistant football coach, and Willie Strange, local sportsman. Referee was Monte Reynolds, boxing instructor.

# Loggers Again To Face Cats

Coach Leo Nicholson and ten Cat cagers pack their gear for a trip to Tacoma this weekend in their second meeting of the month with the College of Puget Sound Loggers. The Cats will meet John Heindrick's five tomorrow night.

The Tacoma log twirlers have been having an "off again, on again" season dropping games to such clubs as PLC, WSC and Willamette. In one of their "on" nights the Loggers drubbed the then hapless Eastern Washington Savages, 73-58.

In Jake Mayberry, starting guard, the Tacomans have one of the finest shots in the league. Mayberry currently leads the Logger attack and serves as a fine play maker. Supporting Mayberry at the other guard spot is little Fred Wilkerson, five foot seven inch freshman.

Taking over in big Rod Gibbs center post will be six foot four inch Don Maitland, a 200 pound senior. Maitland has shown considerable strength on the boards and a good hook shot.

At the forwards Heindrick usually goes with two six foot three inch boys, Dan Inveen, a junior and Dwayne Westlin, a senior.

Former University of Washington and Seattle Rainier, Sammy White, signed his 1952 contract with the Boston Red Sox last week for a sum "a bit higher than last year."

# SPORT SLANTS

Cats 67—Martians 47 and Cats 66—Falcons 60. Victories number seven and eight were written into the books last weekend for the Cats. This little road jaunt was cut out to be a testing grounds for the reserves . . . give them that much needed playing experience. Thursday night it worked out fine. Derril Meyer came through with his finest play against the Martians. The fast improving Eastern Washington transfer whipped in 14 points while the Teller-conscious Rangers threw every available man around Kenny. Little "Geno" Keller was the other high Cat scorer with 14 points also. Both boys seemed to have built-in radar directing each shot.

Saturday night, however, things almost didn't work out for the Cats. Leading 12 to 14 points all the first half, the Cat victory skein almost ran afoul. The supposedly so-so shooting of the Falcons became "oh oh" so close to nipping the locals. Just before the final blast from the timer's gun, the Cats sank a bucket to make it look a little more respectable at 66-60. Given a few minutes more and who knows . . . they might have dropped number eight instead of winning it.

Coach Nicholson was again impressed by the steady improvement of Wally Loe, the Molson stringbean. Loe dunked seven points in the eight minutes he played Saturday night.

While on the subject—I wonder if that SPC game might not be an ill omen? Usually when we begin to see visions of an Evergreen bunting waving from the Wildcat flagpole, some giant killer steps up and administers a killing blow. Witness the certain university, located in Seattle, that consistently runs the cycle of "build them up to go all the way" and then gets bumped by a has-been.

From this Saturday on out, the Cats have a considerable area to cultivate before they can think of any pipe dreams. Play them one at a time fellows, starting with CPS tomorrow night. Cheney's recent victory over Western and Whitworth's slaughter of the same team are indications of TROUBLE. While we are thinking of "toughies" try and whip those PLC Gladiators by 20 points on their own floor! It's this column's opinion that Nicholson's warriors will taste their first defeat and maybe more on that road trip east.

Make me eat my words, lads!

Read it and weep! Whitworth 101-Western 65. Rangy Jim Doherty, Mr. "Elbows", dumped in a new Evergreen record—45 points! The former record of 42 points was held by Hal Jones, of last year's Central squad.

Check that Evergreen standing and note that Eastern walloped two opponents last week—Western and UBC. MORE trouble on the eastern trip next week.

A quote from the Eastern Washington EASTERNER: "Central Washington college's Wildcats marched to a 73-59 victory over the Savages Saturday night in Bellingham . . ." BELLINGHAM????? Anybody have a spare road map?

# Cats Cop Double Win, Trip Rangers and Falcons

Derrill Meyer scored six field goals in the second half and a total of 14 points for the night to help the Central Wildcats trample St. Martins, 67-47, Thursday, January 24 at Olympia. Big Ken Teller didn't have his fatal hook wound-up but managed to sink 10 points.

Central led 33-23 at the half way mark; 49-36 at the end of the third quarter and added 18 tallies in the last frame to win going away. Zebb Wedekind and Teller controlled both backboards to make the big difference.

Walt Brudvik, the Ranger's edition of little Johnny O'Brien, scored 14 to lead the St. Martin cagers. Gene Keller counted 14 and Wedekind 10 points to add to Central's total.

The U. S. Army adopted the 24-hour clock system on July 1, 1942.

Getting off to a 23-12 first quarter lead, the Central Wildcats picked up a 66-60, non-conference win over Seattle Pacific in Seattle on Saturday. Center Ken Teller and guard Gene Keller each scored 15 points to pace the scoring for the Cats. Wiggins poured in 20 points to keep the Falcons in the game.

Although leading all the way, Central had to play ball to preserve its margin as Seattle outscored them in the third quarter. The Wildcats led 36-26 at halftime and 55-48 at the end of the third period.

Wally Loe had his best night of the season—scoring seven points—all in the second quarter. Loe scored on two hook shots, a free throw, and a spectacular backhand lay-in. Captain Bill Lee counted 10 points on five field goals, while Zebb Wedekind and Russ Nixon scored four and eight points respectively.

Coach Leo Nicholson played his reserves in the second quarter and expressed pleasure at the results. Seattle Pacific gained only one point in that period. The win gave the league leading Cats a record of 13 wins against five losses.

Lee Semon  
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with drinking

Rabelais

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# Projection Booth

LARRY NELSON

Poem: Here I sit broken hearted, want to quit, but just got started. Not being fond of musicals I went to see "An American in Paris." That makes sense does it not. ( . . . does it not, that's the influence of Roy P. Ludtke.) Well any way, I saw "An American in Paris." It is unquestionably the best musical I have ever seen, and one of the best pictures of 1951. Yes, I know that's last year, but we are living in Ellensburg. We are one year behind time.

And what will the College auditorium contain in the way of movies this coming Saturday? (Saturday . . . according to the social calendar, which is not the last word.) I was going to say that the picture for next week is a stinker. No, I wasn't either, but since I did you now have my most profound view on "Yes Sir, That's My Baby." Being a stinker is not unusual for the campus weekly film. The only difference in this particular picture is that it is a stinker in technicolor. This waste of film was made by Universal-International pictures. I don't imagine this makes much difference to you, but someone has to be blamed.

The plot centers around five grid-iron heros headed by a walking ad for a Carter's pills quarterback, (Donald O'Connor). They are all ex-GI students who are also hen-pecked husbands and harassed fathers. The five wives are led by Gloria De Haven. They are all psychology students determined to reduce their husbands to baby burpers and dishwashers. This is a simple problem, solved by simple people, with a simple conclusion bringing a simple story to an end. None too soon, I might add. The comedy situations are trite; the song and dances are aged routines. Charles Coburn is the football coach.

This picture probably put his Hooper rating down with Ellensburg's lowest temperature of the month. There is one more actor to be mentioned, and that is "Boopkins", a one year old baby. Boopkins cries and cries. The audience has too many inhibitions for this type of demonstration, but they will feel the urge to do so, after the first reel.

Speaking of crying, someone was crying about the food recently. They were also wondering if Barbara Hoffman were on the campus. I saw her last week sitting at a table in the Sue dining hall. I assume that she eats it like the rest of us.

Donald W. Culbertson, cadet for

a Greyhound route between Ellensburg and Ft. Lawton, asked me not to mention his name in this column, so from now on his name will not appear in any further issues.

You too, may have your name in this column. Just send the box top from a gift-wrapped Cadillac, and you too, can have grounds for a liable suit.

## So Goes The News

For an example, many of us were raised under one type of political administration and since we have had enough knowledge to comprehend our environment we have existed beneath its administration.

Now, many of us are going to cast our first vote. A most crucial situation confronts us and we realize that without strong and competent leaders we may be destroyed. So now we, you and I, are to cast our first ballot in confusion. That is one example; there are many.

Now refer again to the newspaper you are reading and you see mass confusion.

It only seems logical that you and I should not be exempted from it when the whole world is the stage and each human is an actor in this abstract portrayal of life in the twentieth century.

"Grandpa did you once have hair like snow?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Who shoveled it off?"

## Indian Student (cont.)

He exhorted his followers to practice truthfulness and charity, to eschew greed and violence.

Under the patronage of great emperors, Asoka and Kanishka, Buddhism spread to Ceylon, Burma, Tibet, Siam, Indo-China and Central Asia. In the land of its birth, however, it disappeared. The Buddhist population in India at the present time is just over a hundred thousand and people.

### Jainism Outlined

Jainism also started as a reformed sect of Hinduism. Its founder, Mahavira, was a contemporary of Buddha and like him was a royal prince. Lord Mahavira taught salvation lay in righteous thought and deed. All living things had a soul, and it was a sin to harm them.

Among the holy places of the Jains are Mount Abu, Girnar, Satrunjaya nad Pavapuri with their exquisite temples. Jainism has one and a half million followers who live mostly in the cities.

Sikhism, too, is an offshoot of Hinduism. It was founded by Guru Nanak who was born in Punjab (north India) in 1469. He was repelled by formalism of the Hindu and Muslim sects and the superstitions in which both were sunk. Undaunted by consequences, he boldly criticized the practice of both religions and preached a religion of sincere devotion and practical life. His teachings are contained in the Granth Sahib, the holy book of the Sikhs.

To this day, most Sikhs wear distinctive symbols, such as long hair and a dagger. Meat is permitted to the Sikhs, but the use of tobacco and other narcotics is strictly for-

bidden. There are nearly four and a half million Sikhs in India.

### Religions From Abroad

Among the religions that came from abroad, Islam has the largest following. It was first introduced in India in the seventh century AD by Arab merchants. But it spread more widely after the conquest of the country by the Turko-Afghans in the twelfth century A.D. The fundamental tenets and practices of Islam in India as elsewhere are the belief in the oneness of God, five daily prayers, pilgrimage to Mecca, charity and fasting.

Muslims in India are divided into two main sections, The Shias and the Sunnis. The majority of the Indian Muslims are Sunnis.

Another important religion which came to India from abroad is Christianity which now claims five and a half million adherents.

There are two main groups of Christians. The Syrian Christians, who trace their descent from converts in the first centuries of the Christian era, and the other Christians who were converted much later by the missionaries who came to India from the western countries form these two groups.

India has always been noted for its religious tolerance. For thousands of years various religions have existed in India side by side and exercised a mutually beneficial influence upon each other. Continuing the spirit of the past traditions, the new constitution of the Republic of India permits very citizen the fullest freedom to profess, practice and propagate by all peaceful means the religion of his choice.

In Connecticut Good Friday is usually proclaimed by the governor as a day of fasting and prayer.

## World Service (cont.)

exchange of friendship and one of these is World Student Service Fund.

One of the purposes of this organization is to collect funds to help out needy students in all parts of the world. But this is only part of the purpose.

The rest is to help these students and those in our own country obtain knowledge of the other and attempt to build a feeling of kinship through that knowledge. Only by the combined participation of each and every one of us will we be able to create a lasting unity, a lasting peace.

Even now on our campus can be seen posters telling you something about the work of this committee. These signs are explaining the problem leaders are facing in their respective countries; the problem of spreading education to the majority of their people to make them better suited to an inter-related world. And included in this is the problem of providing their young people with enough schooling to lead the way to peace in the future.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
and  
**NEW SHOES**  
**STAR SHOE SHOP**  
428 N. Pine

**WATCH SHOP**  
Diamonds—Elgin Watches  
Jewelry—Silverware  
204 East 4th. Ave.

**'LIBERTY**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

James STEWART  
Arthur KENNEDY  
Julia ADAMS

**BEND OF THE RIVER**  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE  
Technicolor

Sunday—Monday

**FLAME OF ARABY**  
Maureen O'HARA  
Jeff CHANDLER  
Technicolor

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'Go Lucky' is our creed;  
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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

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Where they can bill and coo.  
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